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THE fast mail, delayed at the transfer two hours, is altogether too slow for

THE Blaine-Logan alliance is said to be off. We don't belive there ever was such

THE Rocky Mountain News calls the red-headed rooster of the Rockies James Blatherskite Belford,

GREAT changes will be brought about in our commercial relations with Mexico by the ratification of the treaty and the opening of the Mexican Central railway.

MR. McGuckin is going to have it all his own way. He proposes to have the republican primaries delayed until the Saturday evening before election, so that the newspapers can't say anything. Mr McGuckin may nominate himself, but he is not going to re-elect himself.

APRIL is near at hand, and the asses sors ought to be looked after. What Omaha needs and must have is an honest sessment. In order to accomplish such a desirable result, a citizens' tax-payers league ought to be organized to see that the work of assessment is impartially

cattle imported from England.

best veterinary surgeons, the flesh of ani-

mals thus diseased is not injurious as

One authority says that it must not be

forgotten that every road or range passed

over by an animal from an infected spot

becomes infected for months; that the

flesh of the animals having the slightest

taint of the disease is not fit to be eaten:

that the milk of the cows which had the

disease is dangerous, producing most seri-

ous results to users for six months or

Whenever the plague breaks out im

mediate steps should be taken to check

the thorough disinfection of the grounds,

fences and stables with which they have

to take precautionary measures without

delay. The veterinary surgeons should

and the methods of treating infected

cattle.

more after the recovery of the cow.

greatly annoyed by the fence-cutters, terized by an eruption of blisters in the now threaten to resort to fence-cutting themselves. It seems that the state land lips, and on parts of the body where the board has decided to raise the price of skin is thin, as on the under part and beleased land from five to eight cents, and tween the claws. It passes through difthe stock men now intimate that unless ferent phases, known as fever, eruption, the board backs down, they will cut the ulceration and dissiccation. Ten per fence of any man who leases at eight cents. The board, however, refused to from its attacks. In the opinion of the be bulldozed

DR MARY WALKER is considerable of food, though their milk is harmful unless a man after all. While in the room of boiled. Not withstanding the opinion of the house committee on claims, a colored veterinary surgeons, we advise people to messenger took her silk hat and put it on be very careful as to the meat and milk his own head. The doctor, upon observ- they consume at the present time. ing him, said "That's my hat, you black The plague is liable to make its appearrascal, and what are you doing with it?" ance at any date among the cattle of prophet in his war against the English. corridor and gave him a terrific blow on our butchers and milkmen, under the one of his eyes, which soon assumed a circumstances, sunnot exercise too much darker hue than its natural color. Dr. watchfulness until the danger is past. Walker evidently can't take joke,

FRED DOUGLASS was & constant attendant at the recent Woman's National suffrage convention, as he had been upon previous conventions, but this year he was deliberately snubbed and not invited to address the convention. The matter excites a great deal of comment because Mrs. Donglass was, before her marriage, prominently identified with the woman suffrage movement. Susan, Phoebe and the other leaders evidently have no more its spread by the killing of the infected use for Fred, now that he has given animals, the destruction of the carcasses, himself away to a red-headed white

A SILL establishing the whipping-post come in contact. In small herds, among and providing that wife-besters be pun- the more thickly settled portions of Ne ished by flogging on the bare back, was braska, a rigid quarantine can be more introduced in the house of the Massa. | easily and more effectively enforced than chusetts legislature on Tuesday by Mr. among the large herds of the west. All Gore, who was agreeably surprised to preventive measures should be immedisee his bill meet with immediate popu. ately resorted to, and the cattle men larity. Eloquent speeches were made in ought not to delay a single day in this favor of the measure by several members, important matter. They should hold a and the bill was passed by an overwhelm. conference at once and prepare themselves ing vote. It now remains for the senate to meet the plague. A thorough system to make the bill a law, and we should of inspection should be established, and not be surprised to see that body endorse a corps of the best veterinary surgeon the action of the house. In that event should be employed to be in readiness at wife-beaters will find Massachusetts a a moment's notice. An ounce of prevenvery unhealthy state for them. Such a tion is worth a pound of cure, and bill would, no doubt, meet with favor in hence we urge our cattle every state of the union.

SENATOR VANWYCK, who voted against be employed and sent to Kansas and the ratification of the Mexican treaty Illinois to put themselves on the disease when it first came up, refrained from - to learn the best means of disinfection voting when it was brought up the second e. A two-thirds vote was necessary for the ratification, and the vote was 41 The cattle interests of Nebraska and to 20. Had Senator Van Wyck voted Wyoming are now rapidly centering in against it, as he did in the first instance, Omaha. There are residing in Omaha many treaty would have been rejected very heavy cattle owners, and one of the Mr. VanWyck, while really op- most extensive cattle syndicates in the ed to the measure, says the people of country has its headquarter here. section favor the treaty, and while he Should the foot and mouth disease break does not think it will do much good, he out among the western cattle, Omaha is satisfied it will not do much harm. would be one of the neaviest sufferers in the With the exception of an amendment that country. The stockyards, the immense congress shall pass laws to carry it out, slaughtering and packing house enter the treaty was not amended in any mate- prize, and other packing houses, would have to be abandoned until the plague disappears. Many of the most enterprising go into operation, because legislation by the congresses of both republics would be necessary even if the amendment referred to had not been adopted, for article 8 of the treaty provides that the treaty shall not take effect until laws and regulations to the contracting parties shall not take effect until laws and regulations was the each of the contracting parties shall have been necessary to carry it into operation.

Cuscinnati now receives \$350,000 a the house of representatives will pass all necessary on many of the many formed by the surface of the contracting parties shall have been passed by both governments. The prevailing opinion is that all none contracting parties shall have been passed by both governments. The prevailing opinion is that all none contracting pass and the contracting parties shall have been passed by both governments. The prevailing opinion is that all none contracting pass all have been passed by both governments. The prevailing opinion is that all none contracting pass all have been passed by both governments. The prevailing opinion is that all none contracting pass all have been passed by both governments. The prevailing opinion is that in prevailing opinion is that the name of contracting pass and the treaty contract the pass and the contracting pass all have been passed by both governments. The prevailing opinion is that the name of contracting the design the name properly regarded as the adquarter, Scott's chief of staff in stated on knowing the business shell as the confinential friend and chief of staff, she reluctantly in sisted on knowing the business shell as the confinential friend and chief of staff, she reluctantly in sisted on knowing the business and the work confined that the sale that the confinential friend and chief of staff that the best that could be done under the circumstances was to rial respect. This amendment, however, have to be abandoned until the plague

A cattle plague, called the foot and nouth disease, which is comparatively tion had carried there would probably deal of alarm lest its spread shall become from the tariff. general among American cattle. The disease made its first appearance only

few days ago in Kansas, where measures The latest railroad rumor is to the efare being taken to quarantine and supfeet that Vanderbilt, having been forcpress it. An urgent demand is being ed out of the Union Pacific and made that the governor convene the leg-Rock Island directories, now proislature in special session to appropriate means and devise methods for the stamping out of the disease. Every stock man sion of the Chicago & Northwestern to in Kansas, as well as the people generally, are thoroughly aroused as to the Denver. The visit of Vice President ident was notified by General Scott that impending danger. Our dispatches tointo the feasibility of this project. It day bring us the news that the disease would be a very natural move on the tary headquarters. has broken out in Illinois, and that the part of Vanderbilt. The Burlington, governor will take immediate steps in the which is out of the tripartite pool, has its matter. We learn also from a late Boston paper that the disease has appeared in Maine, where there are about fifty head of affected cattle under the treat-ment of the veterinary surgeon of the tite pool, the original members of which are the Union Pacific, the Rock Island state board of cattle commissioners. These cattle, located on five different and it can easily construct an extension farms, are reported as doing well, and no new cases have been discovered within rival of the Burlington. It would be on a week. There is danger, however, says an equal footing with that road in Omaha the report, that the disease may break out and Denver, and would control the north again in the spring. It appears that the half of Nebraska in the same manner disease in Maine originated among a herd that the Burlington commands the South of twenty-eight Hereford cattle, brought to this country in the steamer Ontario on Platte country. The Northwestern on the the 2d of February, from England, where the disease is quite prevalent. These the three tripartite roads which lie becattle were driven over three miles of tween them. The extension of the road, and though the ground was frozen over, disease germs will probably be ac-Northwestern system seems to us to be a very feasible plan. Its Sioux City & tive when it thaws out, as the disease has Pacific division now penetrates the northbeen communicated under like circumstances more than four months after the cattle traversed the road. It is claimed that the disease in Kansas originated Blair. Its entry into Omaha is over the from a herd of calves, most of them being Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha, high grades, which had been brought which is also a part of the Northwestern from all parts of the east and brought to system. Arrangements are being made Kansas. It seems to be the general impression that the foot and mouth plague to utilize this Omaha entry by the Northwestern. Work is being rushed on the has been brought to this country through Florence cut-off, which when finished will shorten the distance and reduce the The disease affects the mucous mem grade, and the run into Omaha by Northbrane and inter-digital space of such aniwestern trains by the way of the Blair bridge and the cut-off will be made as easily and as quickly as the Burlington of power became known, the president and belligerent secretaries felt time proved the wisdom of Mr. Linmals as cattle, sheep, goats and pigs, and in some instances it has been trrnsmitted to horses, dogs, poultry and human becomes in by the way of Pacific Junction ings. The scute symptoms are characand the Plattsmouth bridge. Twenty thousand dollars are being spent in the mouth and on the internal service of the enlargement of the Omaha & St. Paul yards, the laying down of additional tracks, the erection of new buildings, and a general increase of terminal facilities. All this is being done no doubt for the accommodation of the Northwestern cent is given as the average loss by death at an early day. It will be seen that an

> consin, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. THE American dynamiters now pro pose to organize a dynamite corps to reinforce El Mahdi and assist the false a regular recruiting service shall be the world during the existence of the present English difficulties in Africa that the men sent there shall be organized in legions and subdivided into cohorts, after the fashion of the old Roman army; that at least five men educated in the use of explosives shall be attached to every cohort; the legion will consist of 3.000 men, divided into ten cohorts of 300 men each; that at least six men who have experienced active service in the field shall be attached to each cohort The United States attorneys and marshals, who have been instructed by the attorney-general, under the direction of the president, to prevent if possible the their hands full.

extension to Denver would be an im-

portant feeder to its vast system, which

now extends throughout Illinois, Wis-

A RATHER singular suicidal coincidence occurred on Tuesday. A New York youth, aged eighteen years, upon being reprimanded by his father, shot himself in the head five times, and a boy, aged twelve years, living in St. Paul, Minn , upon receiving a reprimand from his mother, soon afterwards sent a bullet through his heart.

"A voot and his money are soon parted," proved true in the case of Tilcaptured by the merest accident together with his plunder. He is now in jail, and the money is in bank, where it has been whom he knew to be honest and patriotic. placed to the credit or the express com-

Ir there are any dynamiters in Omahe they are advised to keep shady, as President Arthur has directed United States attorneys and marshals to keep an eye

THE Iowa legistature is now wasting the time of the people in wrestling with woman suffrage, when there are so many other matters pending that deserve at tention

A Chapter of Political History.

Ward H. Lamon to The Christian Union. It is well-known that Mr. Seward e ertained different views from Mr. Lin

has made its appearance in various parts legally sold and consumed, and not a dol- government and enforce its laws. It was being unacquainted with the lay of the of the country, and is creating a great lar of revenue would have been derived that the secretary of state had, in his zeal that he authorized her to say that he from the tariff.

for accommodation, prompted by the would, if necessary and desirable, take most patriotic motives, promised the people of the south that Sumpter should be lines, and deliver his passengers to the evacuated. The president was ignorant of this assurance, and was not, of course, responsible for it. It had not the sauc-

> the president or with the opposing politi- would be faithfully carried into execu poses to retaliate on those companies by cians it is not for me to say. I merely extending the Sioux City & Pacific diviit is that in less than thirty days after the the morning she was startled and shockadministration was inaugurated the pres-Hughitt to the west is probably to look it was expedient to evacuate not only Fort Pickens, but also Fort Sumter, and that this was a determined fact at mili-

On the 12th of March the navy department, at the instance of General Scott, through line to Denver and an entry to had sent the steamer Mohawk to the Omaha. The Northwestern, which is squadron of Pensacola to re-inforce, sub-stantially, Fort Pickens. The turn things for this action and change of programme, and promptly decided to reinforce Sumand the St. Paul, has an entry to Omaha, ter, and gave orders to that effect. Of course his order was confidential, but it to Denver. It would then be a powerful soon found its way to the rebel camps at Charleston, and gave an impetus to formidable preparations for aggressive move-

ments on the part of the south.

Two days before Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated president, in a confidential letter from General Scott to Mr. Seward, he (General Scott) advised, as a last re sort, to "permit the wayward sisters to north and the Burlington on the south go in peace." I know not how this letwould make it decidedly interesting for ter, being a confidential one, ever became public, but, nevertheless, it has become a part of the history of the country, and, unfortunately, serves to show that in a brief space of time, without material Slidell. change of circumstances in the ontlook for the future of the government, vacileastern part of Nebraska, and eventually in the minds of some of the greatest inits terminus will be in the Black Hills or tellects and noblest patriots of the age. beyond. It has a bridge of its own at Here arose, in the first month of the administration, the first great difference of opinion about statecraft in an emergency, between the great minds of the two most remarkable men of the century, Abraham Lincoln and William H Seward.

The secretary of state and the general in-chief of the army, confident of their action of Wilkes in making the capture, superior sagacity and experience over the and they, like the country at large, were untrained president and the inexperienced secretaries of the war and navy depart ments, assumed to direct secretly the land and naval movements in this "perilous whom he had great respect in all matters exasperated. The Powhattan, one of the coln's apprehensions; and a war with three naval vessels that were the main England was only averted by a surrender and only protection of our maritime frontier from the Cape of Florida to our ex-treme northern boundary, was, without the concurrence of the secretary of the did he ever display greater diplomatic navy, or the knowledge of the president, ability and genius than in this case. sent south. This gave rise to prompt action on the part of Mr. Lincoln. The sailing orders for the Powhattan were given about the 6th of April. These ortion, and effect more amicable relations in the political household for concert of action in the future, which resulted in the profitable success of harmonizing dis-

in which things were getting somewhat they had both been professionally em-Mr. Seward to Charleston, South Carolina, with instructions to effect, as far as established in Fenian circles all over possible, harmony regarding disputed and vexatious questions then involved. My instructions being of a secret and confidential nature, and I never having been absolved from the obligation of the seal of secrecy (both of the great statesmen being now dead), I do not teel authorized in stating the object of my mission there. Yet while I was in Charleston, Secretary Seward, on the 7th of April, sent word to Judge Campbell, then justice of the supreme court of the United States—a leading secessionist -this measage, viz: "Faith as to Sumter fully kept. Wait and see." This message did not comport exactly with the objects of the negotiations then under consideration, and was embarrassing. This nondescript diplomatic action by a member of the new administration was a bombshell in the camp. Lincoln then exportation of dynamite, will now have well knew that he must assert himself or thair hands full politic in the struggle for the life and preservation of the nation. When he became aware of this assumption of power, the Powhatan had sailed It was then midnight. He directed Mr. Seward to telegraph at once to countermand all orders made dispatching this vessel. Telegrams were sent by Mr. Seward, but the Pownattan went on her way rejoicing, without her proper commander, and with unauthorized orders.

This comprises the first bad break or The great good sense of Lincoln, un-mingled with malice, entailed no such stigms upon that wonderful man of power, | run.

The inherent power of this govern-ment was not disturbed even by this departure from routine. In the magnanimity of his greatness Lincoln looked only to ultimale success and supremacy, vic-tory and re-establishment of government

The next grew out of an episode in the incipiency of our troubles, just when the dangers began to thicken. A patriotic "There it is, you s oman, born in Massachusetts, then residing with a brother near Manassas Juncto Washington on a secret mission. The president at that time was very inaccessible. After many ineffectual endeavors to get admittance to his presence, she sought an interview with General Scott,

public improvements without overbur-burdening the tax payers. If prohibi-tion had carried there would probably have been just as much liquor il-landly and adversed the policy iterated in his inaugural, to maintain the dignity of the federal forces, which he was satisfied he

could successful y do.

The chief of staff undertook and prom tion of his authority.

Whether the people sympathized with him in the full confidence that her scheme ised to have her plan executed. She left tion, and that she had done a meritoried by the newspaper announcements tha her brother had been hung that night as

traitor to the southern confederacy. Had this Massachusetts engineer's pro gramme been successfully carried out the war of the rebellion might have terminated with the year of its commence-

This, and other things which had re cently occurred, gave the president great concern and much unhappiness. Being of the most confiding nature, his confi-dence was greatly shaken in men. He scarcely knew whom to trust, and im-plicitly trusted few. General Scott not long after this re-

signed his position in the army; and it may well be considered doubtful whether, after his fifty four years of honorable and distinguished military life, his great usefulness to his country, the honor he con ferred upon it, and the honor it had conferred upon him, he was satisfied to quit it, or it was satisfied to have him quit; but age and infirmities contributed as a

necessity.

Following this, and before the expira tion of the test year of the war, another cause of the disturbance and division of opinion in the cabinet arose out of the 'Irent' affair-the arrest of Mason and

The excitement resulting from the capture of these men added nothing to the tranquility of the president. He was constantly and persistently harassed and afforded new causes for apprehension of trouble, and little occurred that cast a ray of sunshine through the lowering uds besetting his saddened heart. He felt from the first that the arrest was il advised, and would be the source of future dangerous complications. Mr. Seward and most of the cabinet approved the jubilant and hilarious over the success of the occasion. Amid all these rejoicings the president and Senator Sumner, for

of the prisoners and an apology. Mr. Seward had wonderful powers of adaptability to circumstances, and in no case

The appointment of Mr. Stanton a war minister grew out of an opinion given by him to Mr. Lincoln, favoring the views antagonistic to those entertain ders were countermanded, and vigilant ed by himself, and justifying the action movements were instituted to determine of our government in making the arrest.

Mr. Lincoln's status with his administra. This appointment of Mr. Stanton startled the people; they could not understand how the appointment could have been brought about, as it was generally under-stood that Mr. Stanton was and had been tracting elements in the party, seeking a bitter partisan in opposition to Lincoln, by different means the same general reand that there had been some personal difference between them growing Owing to the unfortunate complications, out of a lawsuit in Cincinnati, in which

The appointment turned out to be a satisfactory one to the president, and a fortunate one for the country. I doubt whether Fouche was Mr. Stanton's equal as a war minister, or that Richelieu was Mr. Seward's superior as a diplomat, or any man that ever lived was the equal of Abraham Lincoln in all that constitutes greatness in man.

They Stopped a Thief.

New York Sun.

William Garrison is an employe of the oil works at Bergen Point. Jeremiah Hathway of Pittsburg, a friend of his, is paying him a visit. Saturday night they came to New York to spend the evening with a friend who lives on third avenue, near One Hundred and Thirtysixty street. It was midnight when they left their friend's house. They walked down Third avenue. When they were between One Hundred and Twentyfourth and One Hundred and Twenty third streets a man came rushing around the corner of the street and ran toward them at full speed. He was hatless. The next instant another man turned the corner of the street, He was evidently in eager pursuit of the hatless man, for he cried out: "Stop him! Stop him! He's got my

pocket-book!"

Garrison and Hathaway headed off the flying man and seized him. He pleaded This comprises the first bad break or with them to let him go, declaring that dissension in the first republican administration. Under the same circumstances and was chasing him to secure his pocket in any other government on earth the book. That a man who had been robber premier would doubtless have been tried should be wildly flying, with the parted," proved true in the case of Til- for treason or incarcerated in prison for robber in close pursuit, seemed too un ler, the Pacific express robber, who was an unwarrantable assumption of power. likely a story to the captors of the alleged likely a story to the captors of the alleged robbed man, and they held him until the the pursuer came up, panting from his

"This man has got my pocket-book!" exclaimed the latter. "Please hold him until I get it."

In spite of the protests of the hatless man and his emphatic declaration that the other man had robbed him, the two captors held him until the panting individual had taken a wallet from one of

"There it is, you scoundrel!" said the panting individual. "Gentlemen you have done me a great favor, and I thank tion, in Virginia, the brother an engineer you. Now that I have my property I neer on the railroad from Richmond to am satisfied. You may let the rascal go."

Washington, within the rebel lines, came

The lenient gentleman walked hurriedly down the avenue for a short distance, and then, breaking into a sharp run, dis-

the commander and chief of the army. Her efforts in this behalf were not more successful; imparative duties occupied all the time of both of these distingished men. After being many times repulsed at the adquarter, Scott's chief of staff interest of the second repulsed at the adquarter, Scott's chief of staff interest of the plunder he had lost, Garrison and Hathaway ran after him to render any aid that might be necessary to prevent at the second repulsed. When these descriptions on a run after the man who had recovered the wallet. Supposing that he had interest of the plunder he had lost, Garrison and Hathaway ran after him to render any aid that might be necessary to prevent

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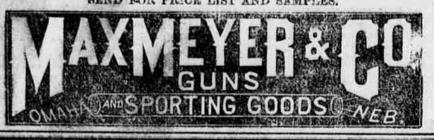
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